

Detroit News: The great gas and tire crisis forces the abandonment of many a county fair, though we suppose one could be hastily organized if we really needed the rain.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 21, No. 17.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1942

\$2.00 Per Year, Single Copy 5c

Portland Oregonian: To circumvent the gas scarcity, an eastern motorist is experimenting with a charcoal burner. A short spin around town, and the steak is grilled.

To Ask That Miners Not Be Recruited

Ask Action to Check Tendency To Absenteeism; Claim Shortage of Miners This Fall.

Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, assured mine operators at a conference held today that the Alberta government will make a further study and make appropriate representations to the federal authorities in regard to the shortage of coal miners in this province.

Represented at the conference, which had been called by Mr. Tanner, were mine operators, miners' union, federal employment office, and the Dominion coal administrator.

Prior to the meeting, mine operators claimed that there would be a shortage of from 1,000 to 1,500 coal miners this fall and winter unless some action was taken to relieve the situation. This shortage was due to men enlisting in the armed forces, being called up for military training, or leaving to work in Eastern war factories.

It was suggested that representations be made to Ottawa as follows:

1. Requesting that recruiting and drafting of coal miners be discontinued.
2. That miners be encouraged to continue in their line of work.
3. That boys be allowed to work at a lower age, that, at the age of 16 years, above ground, and at 17 years below ground.
4. That some action be taken to check the increasing tendency to absenteeism, that is, that men be not allowed to remain idle when able to work.

Change of Management at Ironside & Park Next Week

Next Monday, August 24, Mr. George Homulus, of Lethbridge, will take over management of the local Ironside & Park dry cleaning plant from Mr. Bert Collier, who is soon to leave for New Westminster.

Mr. Homulus has been in the employ of the Lethbridge plant for the past fifteen years and is an expert workman in the dry cleaning business.

Mr. Reg. McMullen, who has been on the local staff with Mr. Collier for the past year, left this week for Calgary, where he will reside with his mother.

Mr. Collier will continue his work here until the end of the month.

Leave For Boys For Harvesting

Alberta school students who do harvest work this fall will be given leave of absence in order to assist in alleviating the farm labor shortage. It was announced by Premier Aberhart, minister of education.

Schools will open Sept. 1 and teachers will prepare a special review of September studies so students who work in the harvest will be able to make up for lost time.

Any pupil who can produce evidence of having been engaged in harvesting operations will be allowed to be absent from school for 20 teaching days at times between Sept. 1 and Oct. 31.

Pupils or parents should make application as soon as possible to the teacher of their nearest district. The pupil or the parents must produce at the end of the time a certificate signed by the farmer showing the number of days work actually done by the pupil.

MR. AND MRS. COLLIER PLAN ON LEAVING COLEMAN

Just returned from a two weeks vacation at the Pacific coast, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collier are now making preparations here to return to the coast where they will take up residence.

Mr. Collier has been offered the management of a dry cleaning plant at New Westminster, his duties to commence on or about September 1. He has notified his employers, Ironside & Park, of his intentions and it is expected that a new manager will be sent here to succeed him.

FOUR GREAT WAR VETERANS LEFT SUNDAY FOR CALGARY

Many friends were at the station on Sunday afternoon to say good-bye to four local citizens and veterans of the first Great War Tom Rose, Wm. Martland, Tom Goulding and Harold Turner. These men enlisted in the Veterans' Guard a few days previously and reported to military authorities this week.

They are expected home this week-end in order to clean-up their business matters.

If everything turns out as expected the Legion club will have lost its secretary, Tom Rose; its president, Tom Goulding; and secretary of the Overseas Welfare Fund, Harold Turner.

Elks' Carnival To Be Big Affair Aug. 29 And 31

New Booths and Prizes to be Featured; Good Sale of Tickets On Major Prizes.

All is hustle and bustle in the Coleman Elks' camp this week as plans are laid for staging the big annual carnival. It has been the aim of the committee to secure something different in the booths this year and carnival equipment and prizes have been secured from The Sun Speciality Company in Edmonton.

Booths will feature mixed merchandise, doll wheel, hoopla, candy race track, cushions, 7-Up, Huckle Buck, crown and anchor and various other booths. The standard of prizes is said to be better than in previous years.

A gang of workmen will be on deck at the arena next week building booths and laying the dance floor. Elks' orchestra has been engaged for the fine dancing.

A heavy ticket sale is reported on the major prizes, a \$100 war bond being drawn for on Saturday night and an 8-piece bedroom suite on Monday evening. The latter prize is now on display at the Coleman Hardware store. A number of boys and girls are still busy selling tickets on the major prizes in order to win the handsome bicycles which will be awarded to the person selling the greatest number of tickets. Help some kid to win this bicycle by buying your ticket from him.

Proceeds of the carnival will be placed in the Elks' charity fund from which much good cheer is given at Christmas time as well as grants given to the poor and the sick.

WEDDINGS

CHAPPELL - PENDRY

On Friday, August 7, the marriage was solemnized in St. Augustine's Anglican church, Vancouver, of Ellen Florence Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pendry, of S. W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, to Mr. Clifford Chappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chappell, of Blairmore. Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert officiated. Attendees were Miss Audrey Pendry, sister of the bride, and Miss Clara Swan, and Mr. W. P. Samson.

DIONNE - CYR

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at Holy Ghost church on Saturday, August 8, when Ruby Marie Cyr became the bride of George Dionne. Margaret Cyr, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Lawrence Cyr attended the groom. Following a short honeymoon the happy young couple will take up residence in Coleman.

HARRISON - GRANT

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the United church in Blairmore, August 15, when Fay Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Grant, of Coleman, became the bride of Ernest, fourth son of Mrs. C. Harrison, and the late Mr. Harrison, of Blairmore. Rev. E. B. Arrol conducted.

The bride looked lovely in an afternoon dress of blue crepe with white accessories and carrying a bouquet of roses. Choosing a gray afternoon dress with white accessories, Miss Dorothy Harrison attended the bride. Mr. Ross Amato was best man.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held at the Rex Cafe, Blairmore. Mr. Amato proposed the toast to the bride, the groom responding. Mr. L. C. Grant proposed the toast "To the King."

The happy couple left for a short honeymoon. On their return, they will reside in Blairmore where the groom is employed at West Canadian Collieries.

Coleman To Sponsor "15 Minutes For Canada" Day on Thursday, September 3

Local War Finance Committee Buy This Week Contacting Merchants and Supplying Stamps; Public Asked to Support Stamp Sale.

In unison with the rest of the retail merchants in the province all local retail merchants will be asked to suspend sale of their merchandise on Thursday, September 3 from 3 to 3:15 p.m. and sell only war savings stamps, under a scheme proposed by the National War Finance Committee.

At a meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association held in Calgary, it was decided that on that date, between 3 and 3:15 p.m., the sale of merchandise would be stopped and nothing but stamps would be sold during that time.

More Support Needed For Cigarette Fund

Sixty Soldiers Being Served Monthly; Pay Day Contributions Show Decrease.

During the past few pay-days a noticeable decrease in contributions to the Cigarette Fund has been brought to the attention of the Fund committee. On Saturday only \$45 and some cents was collected.

At the present time there are sixty local soldiers overseas and they are being supplied monthly with 300 cigarettes each. Cost of these cigarettes is \$60.

As everyone realizes more and more local soldiers will eventually arrive overseas and it will be the duty of the Fund to supply them with cigarettes. This will result in increased cost to the Fund treasury.

In order to maintain a steady flow of cigarettes to all local boys overseas regardless of how many there may be it is necessary that all citizens contribute a little.

In past weeks more nickels than is customary have been found in the collection box. The Fund executive appeals to its contributors to bring their contributions up to a dime or better still 25c. The Fund must create a reserve if it is to function smoothly in the future when more and more local men arrive on the "other side."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and Mrs. Roy Foster and children left on Saturday for a vacation at Vancouver.

Mrs. Robert Holmes and daughter, Adj. Sarah Holmes, visited a number of old friends at Hillcrest on Tuesday.

Majority of the local stores are members of the Retail Merchants' Association and have voiced their agreement to abide by that body's ruling. As a result, the local War Finance Committee is having little difficulty in securing the support of the merchants. Stamps will be supplied all stores and the public is asked to support the scheme to the best of their financial ability.

It is not just a "stunt" to sell stamps, but to make these fifteen minutes a period when the people of Alberta can stop thinking about themselves and think about their country and the position of the United Nations in the war.

In addition to the stores, confectionery and cafes, the hotels will be asked to co-operate in the stamp sale.

Local Schools To Open on Wed., Aug. 26

Teachers and Students Expected To Conclude Their Vacations This Week-End.

Vacations are practically over for teachers and students of the local schools, as classes are scheduled to get underway on Wednesday, August 26. This week-end should see both teachers and students arriving home from their vacations.

During the holidays the janitors have been busy kalsomining, painting and making the class rooms fresh and clean.

There are several changes in the teaching staff, six vacancies having occurred in public, intermediate and high school staffs. Five of the six vacancies have been filled by local teachers and the high school vacancy by a Blairmore girl. Principal Hoyle and family have already returned home from their vacation.

THEY'RE ON A FISHIN' TRIP

Seven of the "Paw" well known business men are this week casting for the big ones and enjoying a week's well earned rest from their respective businesses and offices. From Coleman are Jack Chalmers, L. S. Richards, S. C. Short and Dick Shone. From Bellevue, Bill Duncan and Bill Keontges, and from Hillcrest, A. Larzenko.

Steve Ondros has returned home from Edmonton normal school.

Miss Edna Morris and brother Jim and Steve Ondros are spending a week's vacation at McBain's Lake.

MRS. ARCHIE FRASER TO BE IN HOSPITAL SIX WEEKS

Upon the return of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lepacek it has been learned that the fractured arm injury received by Mrs. Archie Fraser, at Vancouver, two weeks ago will keep her in hospital for six weeks. Mr. Fraser's head would require several stitches. It was Mr. Fraser's car that was in the accident and it is reported by Mrs. Lepacek to have been badly damaged. Archie, Jr., was driving at the time of the collision between the car and the truck, and escaped injury. One button is said to have been torn off his suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lepacek accompanied the Frasers to Vancouver and returned home last week.

Many Colemanites Attended O. E. S. Whiteside Funeral

Held in Vancouver on Monday, August 10; Blairmore Citizens Also Attended.

The funeral of O.E.S. Whiteside took place in Vancouver on Monday, August 10, from the Centre and Hanna Funeral Home.

Among the pallbearers was Mr. G. A. Vissac, formerly of Blairmore. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. Borrows, Mrs. M. E. Cornett, Mrs. W. S. Purvis and sister, Mrs. Adams; McKen Hunter, Angus Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oumette, Mrs. Jack McLeod, of Cadomin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Riddle, also a Mrs. Wilson and a Mr. Wm. Griffiths both of whom resided in Coleman some years ago. Attending from Blairmore were Mr. W. H. Chappell and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Morgan. A cousin, Mr. Ernest White, from Alberta, was also present.

Mrs. O. E. S. Whiteside and Mr. and Mrs. John Wocker and baby were the chief mourners.

PROMOTED



According to word received recently by Mr. Sam McDowell, his son, Flight Lieutenant Alex. McDowell, has been promoted to the rank of Squadron Leader.

THEATRE NOTES

Theatre patrons will see the Kings of Comedy at their funniest this week-end when Bud Abbot and Lou Costello appear at the Palace in "Hold That Ghost." Abbot and Costello have made several pictures but are said to top them all for all round comedy in "Hold That Ghost." Supporting features are a travelogue, news and comedy.

This week-end at Cole's, Bellevue, a south sea adventure story starring Betty Grable will be featured. In addition to thrilling adventure scenes the singing and dancing will be enjoyed. One of March of Time's best features in some months, "When Air Raids Strike" will also be shown. It deals with the Allied Air offensive against the Axis and is both interesting and educational.

The Churches

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th. Incumbent
7 p.m., evensong and sermon.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lieut. R. D. Marks
Officer in Charge

Sunday services:
10:30 a.m., Y.P. directory class.
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
3 p.m., Sunday school
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Red Shield auxiliary and ladies' home league.
Thursday, 8 p.m., praise and prayer meeting. We are welcome to attend one and all of these meetings.

Ed. Luskoscik Won Lillie Cup in Pigeon Race

Charlie Makin Won Second Place; Other Races Listed From Swift Current and Calgary.

On Monday, August 2, pigeon fanciers of the Pass town shipped their birds to Broadview, Sask., a distance of 541 air miles, to race for the Dr. Lillie Cup, emblematic of the Crown's Nest Pigeon championship.

The birds were released on August 4 but due to bad weather conditions made poor time and the first bird to arrive home was owned by Eddie Luskoscik, of Bellevue, it taking two days. Charlie Makin's bird was second, and Jean Clae's, also of Coleman, clocked his bird to win third spot. Mr. Makin was awarded a ham donated by Joe Lipovsky.

Swift Current Race
On Sunday, June 28, Coleman club shipped their birds to Swift Current, the race being won by Charlie Makin and second place by John Anderson. Prizes were value of \$3.00 donated by W. Dutil, and a bacon donated by J. A. McDonald.

Calgary Race
On Sunday, August 17, the young birds were shipped to Calgary, a distance of 101 air miles. First place was won by John Anderson, and second by Charlie Makin. Prizes were donated by N. Burtin, picnic ham, and A. Holyk, a half a sack of flour.

Meeting Colemanites At Calgary

A member of The Journal staff returned this week from an auto trip to Calgary and Banff.

While in Calgary he met Mrs. Gladys Thompson, at present vacationing in the city. Three former local school teachers, Edna Fairhurst, Ethel Wilson and Kathleen Milley are all employed in the city.

Rev. and Mrs. Bevan were met on the street and asked about the old home town. They wished to be remembered to their friends here. They are at present stationed at Calgary.

"Bud and Back" were seen in the 5c and 10c store busily engaged in having their pictures taken. Both appeared to be enjoying themselves.

At Banff were seen Mr. Wm. Hayson and Edith and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, who were spending a quiet and enjoyable vacation.

Cigarette Fund Notes

Dear Sirs: Thanks a lot for the cigarettes. They are the first I've received since I landed. I have been in London for three months and have not had a cigarette so that my mail has just caught up to me since I came back to my unit. Also received my parcel of cigarettes from the Women's Auxiliary. Thanks a lot to them also. Gratefully yours, Sam Gillies.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

On Wednesday evening, August 12, a miscellaneous shower was held in the Anglican hall in honor of Mrs. C. Roughhead, nee Alma Wilson, the hostesses being Mrs. Ernest Hill and Mrs. J. Yates.

About 45 guests enjoyed the evening playing whist, prize winners being Mrs. W. Jackson, Mrs. J. McNeill and Mrs. R. M. Greenhalgh. Following whilst the guests sat down to a lovely luncheon, the table being decorated with sweet peas, carnations and snapdragons, the flowers being given by Mrs. W. H. Garner. The bride was then presented with a basket laden with gifts carried by Shelia Penny and Evelyn Brown.

The bride received many lovely and useful gifts for which she very ably thanked the guests and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cormier, of Canmore, were recent visitors in Coleman, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. James Unwin, and Mr. Urwin. They were accompanied by their three daughters, Miss Lorraine, of Canmore, Mrs. Edward Raitz and Mrs. Edward Tomkin, of Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Cormier were former residents of Bellevue and they spent an enjoyable week renewing old acquaintances in the Pass.

Canadians Are Warned

COMMISSIONER S. T. WOOD, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, recently issued a statement, warning Canadians against the spreading of rumors in wartime. We have been constantly reminded of this ever since the outbreak of war, yet it seems that too much cannot be said of the evils which may result from idle talk and lack of consideration by people in these times. Hitler has waged a "war of nerves" as part of his evil strategy and no small share of his success in the past three years has been due to his ability to cause uncertainty and distrust among the people in the lands he sought to conquer. When we listen to, or repeat, a story that belittles in any way our war effort, or our faith in our cause, we should consider how well pleased the Axis powers would be, to see those seeds of doubt sown among us.

A Total War Effort

In a war effort as large as ours mistakes may occasionally be made. With as many widespread posts to defend as the British Empire has had in this war, there are bound to be losses, some miscalculations in strategy. Yet from the knowledge of some single error in production in a munition plant, or from a reverse on one of our fighting fronts, there have grown stories transforming these into major calamities, and doing serious harm to our morale. As has been shown clearly in England and in Europe, this war is fought not by the armed forces alone, but by every man, woman and child. It is indeed a "total war." As yet the Canadian people at home have not had to face the horrors of mass bombings. There have been no great national catastrophes such as sometimes occur in wartime. We have not, as a civilian population, been asked to make sacrifices in proportion to those nearer to the enemy and threatened with attack. One of the ways in which we can serve, however, is in stamping out rumor and doing our part to keep up morale.

Value Of Unity

In England, the Ministry of Information has recently released a motion picture dealing with this subject. The title of the picture is "The Next of Kin Have Been Notified," and it shows in a poignant story, how careless talk may cause the loss of many lives, a loss quite needless and therefore all the more regrettable. With our Allies, we belong to a group known as the "United Nations." The fall of the smaller nations of Europe, one by one, drove home to every one the vast importance of the word "united." The way will be long and hard, but there is no doubt that with the great resources they command, and with the great moral issues for which we fight, the United Nations will, in the end, triumph. Let no one in Canada doubt that, and let no one countenance or repeat any word that may sow seeds of doubt here. Commissioner Wood has long served the Canadian people and his advice now should be heeded by all.

Are Well-Equipped

Russian Guerrillas Took What They Needed From Nazi Invaders

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, reporting on a year of activity by Smolensk province guerrillas, said a hand led by a patriot called "Batyra," meaning Sledge, captured 300 villages and killed 6,000 Germans.

A year ago the partisans had only hunting weapons. Now numbering in the thousands, they possess machine-guns, automatic rifles and seven tanks captured from the invaders, the newspaper said.

A First Class Job

Queen Elizabeth Used Automatic Sealer On Canned Fruit

The Queen cannot her first tin of fruit and received full credit for "a perfectly sealed canister" during her visit to the women's institute canning unit at Reading, England. She watched villagers arriving with their baskets of homegrown fruit and when she saw cans of plums sealed with an automatic sealer she asked to be allowed "to try her hand."

Within 30 seconds Her Majesty had produced a perfectly-sealed tin which will be sent her for her own use.



Let's get down to cases. Forget all about proteins and carbohydrates and starches and vitamins. Being well-nourished is a habit which is by no means confined to the well-to-do. The vitamin chart issued free by the Health League of Canada, Western Division, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, (Have you written for your copy?) says you can secure the essentials by eating one serving each of meat, potatoes, green-leaf or yellow vegetable, oatmeal porridge or whole wheat cereal, one egg, six slices of real whole wheat bread, one glass of tomato, orange or grapefruit juice, and three glasses of milk. Simple, isn't it? And economical!

Here's a week's adequate meals, at the least possible cost. And the first week is NOT the hardest. It's easy:

DAY	BREAKFAST	LUNCH OR SUPPER	DINNER
Sunday	Tomato Juice Rolled Oats with Wheat Germ Toast, Butter Marmalade Coffee, Cocoa	Peanut Butter Sandwiches Carrot Strips Sliced Orange Gingerbread Tea, Milk	Rolled Pot Roast Of Beef and Gravy Boiled Potatoes Mashed Turnips Butterscotch Pie Tea, Milk
Monday	Tomato Juice Rolled Oats with Wheat Germ Toast, Butter Jam Coffee, Cocoa	Cream of Corn Soup Real whole wheat Bread and Butter Cabbage and Carrot Salad Canned Plums, Milk	Cold Pot Roast Pan Fried Potatoes Buttered Beets Gingerbread Brown Sugar Sauce Tea and Milk
Tuesday	Steamed Prunes Rolled Oats with Wheat Germ Toast, Butter Marmalade Coffee, Milk	Macaroni with tomato Sauce Fruit Cup Real whole wheat Bread and Butter Milk	Sausages Buttered Cabbage Cokey Curis Cornstarch custard pudding with jam Tea and Milk
Wednesday	Orange Cracked Wheat with Wheat Germ Toast, Butter Jam Coffee, Cocoa	Cream of tomato soup Beet and celery salad Carrot Strips Whole Wheat Muffins and Butter Tea and Milk	Creamy Eggs Buttered Turnip Mashed Potatoes Stewed Rhubarb Tea and Milk
Thursday	Tomato Juice Rolled Oats with Wheat Germ Toast, Butter Marmalade Coffee, Cocoa	Vegetable Soup Toast and Butter Carrot Strips Chocolate Pudding Tea and Milk	Liver Loaf or Braised Liver Baked Potatoes Buttered Beets Jelly Powder Dessert, Tea, Milk
Friday	Steamed Prunes Rolled Oats with Cracked Wheat with Wheat Germ Toast, Butter, Jam Coffee, Milk	Potato & Onion Soup Cabbage and Peanut Butter Salad Real whole wheat Bread and Butter Cocoa	Fish with Parsley Sauce Cold or Hot Tomatoes Buttered Carrots Junket Tea, Milk
Saturday	Tomato Juice Rolled Oats with Wheat Germ Toast, Butter Marmalade Coffee, Cocoa	Poached Eggs on Toast Spinach Chocolate Bread Pudding Tea and Milk	Beans with Tomato Sauce Carrot Strips Canned Peaches Toast and Butter Tea, Milk

Note: Real whole wheat bread to be served at each meal. For the diet to be adequate, adults should drink milk for lunch or supper. Cod liver oil is necessary to supply sufficient vitamins A and D.

After you have lived on this diet for a week, write a 500-word essay describing either the economies you have effected or the benefits you have derived. The Health League of Canada will award a ten dollar (\$10.00) prize to the writer of the best essay.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 12 Service Flying Training School, Brandon, Man., (Pilots)

LAC. G. E. C. Butler, Winnipeg, Man.

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The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

Yesterday on the street I met a tall, bronzed young man in civilian clothes. His face seemed familiar. He walked with his shoulders back and his head up. He smiled at me and, automatically, since I like smiles, I returned the smile. Then I walked on puzzling slightly as to why the stranger had smiled.

Suddenly it struck me. He was no stranger! He was the Company Sergeant-Major! For two weeks we had been working together, saluting each other when the occasion arose and comparing notes as to the condition of this recruit's feet, that one's appalling habit of drinking ice cold fizzy pop and eating biscuits instead of lining up for his meals like a soldier.

But it emphasized two things: the difference wrought in a man by the clothes he wears; and the thin veneer that separates soldier from civilian.

It is a good thing that the veneer is so thin. Because it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that a sudden change from civilian to soldier may become necessary for many of us, no most of us!

I said last week that the Reserve Army of today is very different from the Militia of the "between-war" years. It is and it must be. It must have the support of every man able to meet the physical requirements.

Look at what a reserve army has done for Russia. That is what our Reserve Army must do for us.

It will make demands—three even demands upon our spare time. It will call for two or three evenings a week for drill, training or special instruction. It will call for ten Sundays. It will call for two weeks in camp every year, the whole totalling fifty-five days of training out of 365.

And that, actually, is considerably less time than the average citizen wastes on dancing, movies, ball games, hockey-matches and golf. A mighty low insurance premium to pay, isn't it?

Not so long ago a man said to me quite seriously, "You people have no right to put alarming pieces in the paper about street-fighting in Halifax or Quebec or Montreal or Vancouver. That's alarmist stuff. It lowers morale."

It made me boil. He has a "C" classification for his car. He squawks about his high income tax on earnings that are much greater than before the war and he has time and energy available for golf.

But he couldn't, or wouldn't see the point when I suggested to him that if every-one in Russia had felt the same way about it Nazis would have been in Moscow a year ago!

We've really got to put our backs into this war. Knitting a few socks or sweaters, or sending cigarettes overseas, or buying war savings regularly isn't enough. It has to be an all out effort!

In Hong Kong young Canadians died. In England thousands of young Canadians are champing at the bit while they train for the job they volunteered to do.

If it falls to us to defend the land they plan to come back to are we going to fall because the movies or the golf-links were more important?

Even in the face of daily stories of repeated reverses on many fronts there still exist too many people who look upon the war as something that is going on "away over there". Do they think "it can't happen here"?

For nearly three years we have been at war now, and in all that time they haven't stepped on British soil," says your specialist in rose-colored glasses. He overlooks Hong Kong and Singapore! He doesn't want to take a ruler in his hand and compare the distance between Japan and Malaya with the distance between Norway and Nova Scotia.

Try it yourself—appalling close, isn't it? That's why we members of the individual Citizen's Army must play our part whether that part be volunteering for Active Service, enlisting in the Reserve Army or just being good soldiers behind the men behind the guns.

Trained or not, if an invader set his foot upon Canadian soil all of us—men, women and children would set out to do what we could—there's no doubt of that.

Even the man who illegally increases the price of the shoe he wears, who raises his prices above the ceiling, the sugar-broder, the gasoline cheat—even these would take up arms to defend their homes.

Why, then, one is bound to wonder, must it be necessary for us to set up a Wartime Prices and Trade Board? What is it that makes war

HELP CANADA KEEP FIT

"OH MUMMY, THAT'S THE DISH FOR ME!"



Like little girls and sunny smiles, fresh peaches and Nabisco Shredded Wheat just naturally go together! It's a luscious morning treat—and something more besides. For Nabisco Shredded Wheat is made from 100% whole wheat, including the bran, minerals, and wheat germ so helpful to girls and boys. THE NABISCO SHREDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD. Niagara Falls, Canada

NABISCO SHREDED WHEAT

so remote that people like that must be brought into the courts every day to answer to charges of impeding the war effort?

The most disheartening thought about it is that these offenders against regulations set up to preserve our economic structure are not only illiterate small traders they include big corporations.

Against them, and they are invaders of Canada don't forget, we need the private soldiers of the individual Citizen's Army whose duty it is—for their own self-preservation—to send word of infractions of the price regulations to the nearest office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Inflation is infiltration—we must be on our guard!

RIDING IN A TANK

The Saturday Evening Post says: "One of the most pleasing features of riding in an Army tank is the astonishing and delightful noise. The steel armor seems to pick up the roar of the motor and amplify it a thousand times. If you can imagine that you are a mouse inside a kettle drum while the orchestra is playing "Finlandia," you will have a vague idea of what I mean."

An old-timer can remember the days when pay cheques were made out for all the money we earned.

Drive out ACHES



WOULD BE ENJOYED
Scrapbook scratchy! Send your son in the service a scrapbook of your own making. Pack it full of laughs. Paste in cartoons, jokes, magazines, clippings, news from local newspapers. Include snapshots.

The package from Bering Strait to Murmansk is about 3,600 miles.



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Presto! PACK

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

INDUSTRY

What men want is not talent; it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but the will to labor. —Bulwer-Lytton.

The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without honestly earning it. —Horace Greeley.

Application is the price to be paid for mental acquisition. To have the harvest we must sow the seed. —Gamael Bailey.

When a young man vainly boasted "I am wise, for I have conversed with many wise men," Epictetus made answer, "And I with many rich men, but I am not rich." The richest blessings are obtained by labor. —Mary Baker Eddy.

A man who gives his children habits of industry provides for them better than by giving them a fortune. —Whately.

Industry hath annexed thereto the fairest fruits and the richest rewards. —Barrow.

ARE BETTER SPELLERS

Whenever we hear a plea for the further simplification of English spelling, says The Argonaut, we cannot help wondering whether the inability of most Americans to spell correctly is not largely due to the simplification that American has already obtained. We observe that Englishmen, where the process has not advanced so materially, have far less difficulty in spelling than their American cousins.

It takes 71 railroad trains, each with a minimum of 20 cars, to move an army division of 15,000 men with weapons and equipment.

The railroad which links Murmansk with Leningrad winds 925 miles through frozen marshes and crosses 1,110 bridges. 2477

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, dizziness of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.

ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRIES IN CANADA ARE HANDICAPPED BY SERIOUS LABOR SHORTAGE

Lake Couchiching, Ont.—Immediate stoppage of every non-essential activity would yield barely enough manpower for Canada's war obligations, L. E. Westman, assistant to Elliott Little, national selective service director, said in an address before the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs.

Outlining the tightness of the present labor situation and the program being followed by selective service, Mr. Westman said the stage has been reached where workers are a "definite limiting factor" in production.

The most difficult problem was "to determine on any available evidence what the proper balance between our armed service and our civilian workers should be."

The United Nations as a whole had gone far in pooling their wealth. Armies, navies and air forces were being co-ordinated but only incidentally had much progress been made in the overall allotment of worker duties.

"Generally, whether it was guns, tanks, aircraft, raw materials or food products, we undertook great tasks, and, as each grew, we exhausted our seemingly unending labor supplies until last spring it became evident that the whole Canadian economy must be transferred to the point of drastically disturbing the lives of our total civilian population," Mr. Westman said.

"You have heard much about a tight labor situation and I can assure you that if every non-essential activity were stopped instantly and if all remaining work could be put on a basis of equal essentiality where it really belongs, this country can maintain what it has undertaken or what it should be doing on all fighting and production fronts only with the greatest of efforts well planned.

"The fullness of our national effort is concretely indicated by our labor shortage. Some day we may be able

to co-ordinate the manpower of Russia, China, the United States and the British Commonwealth, but in the meantime those who have the tools to produce must not deceive themselves by statistics other than battles won."

CANADA AT WAR

But People Hardly Realize It Opinion Of Wing Commander

Montreal.—Wing Cmdr N.W. Timmerman of the R.A.F., Canadian-born winner of the Distinguished Service Order and Distinguished Flying Cross, said in an interview that Canada "doesn't even know there is a war on" and "is still thinking in terms of dollars and cents without realizing her life is at stake."

Wing Cmdr. Timmerman stopped here before returning to his post as chief instructor at the newly-formed bombing operational unit at Penfold Ridge, N.S.

"Not until Canadians have experienced their first air raid and seen air services in action will they know Canada is at war," said the officer.

ONLY ONE IN WORLD

Kryolite Mine in Greenland Ships Product To United Nations

Edmonton. Henrik de Kauffman, Danish ambassador to U.S., in an interview here said Greenland was playing a vital part in aiding the United Nations.

The only kryolite mine in the world is located in Greenland, he said, and shipments of this product, used in connection with aluminum, to the U.S. and Canada have trebled since Greenland bases were taken over by Allies in April, 1941.

The ambassador, who is accompanied by Mrs. de Kauffman, is making a tour of Western Canada visiting various Danish communities.

RUMORS DENIED

Administrator Says Canada Has No Excessive Stocks of Sugar

Ottawa.—S. R. Noble, sugar administrator for the wartime prices and trade board, described as "false and absurd" rumors which he said were being circulated that excessive stocks of sugar are available in Canada and that sugar rationing is therefore not necessary.

"Anyone circulating mischievous rumors of this sort is undermining our war effort," he said in a statement, "and giving backdoor aid to the enemy for fostering distrust and discontent among the people at home."

For instance, Mr. Noble said, one "wild story" going the rounds alleges there are 400,000,000 pounds of sugar in southern Alberta warehouses, with a new crop expected shortly.

The administrator said that in fact Alberta total sugar production in the last five years did not total 400,000,000 pounds and there would be no more than a normal carryover this year. Surplus stocks had been shipped to Ontario—"the first time in history that Alberta sugar has been marketed east of Winnipeg."

"Since at least three-quarters of our requirements of sugar must be brought from overseas," he said, "it will be obvious that extra demands for sugar above our absolute minimum requirements will be filled only by unnecessarily risking vital tonnage and gallant seamen's lives."

MATERIALS SCARCITY

Washington.—War plants which are running far ahead of schedule may be closed deliberately or slowed down for a time to ease the drain on scarce materials, under plans now being considered by the U.S. war production board, it was disclosed by an official who requested that his name be withheld.

LEADS TROOPS



Major-General Lee, who leads United States troops in England.

WAITING FOR LIST

Britain Makes Further Inquiries About Prisoners Held By Japan

London.—Inquiries have been undertaken by the British government in the hope of ascertaining from Tokyo how and when the Japanese will send forward a full list of prisoners of war and civilian internees now in their custody, it was announced.

A full list was to have been delivered by one of the two diplomatic exchange ships which recently reached Lourenco Marques, Portuguese West Africa from Japan, but it was not aboard.

LACK OF TEACHERS

Victoria.—Possibility the number of British Columbia schools forced to close through lack of teachers when term starts in September might be between 40 and 50" was seen by Education Minister Perry.

NEUTRALITY HAS NOT GIVEN SWEDEN PROTECTION FROM MANY ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Stockholm.—Increasingly disturbing statistics behind Sweden's outward prosperity reveals that two years of war in which it is not involved increased the country's cost of living approximately 20 per cent.

Swedes are not surprised that their oft emphasized neutrality has failed to protect them from experiencing economic and social repercussions from the war. But they view the future with growing apprehension and hope for early peace before all traces of their unusually high pre-war standard of living disappear.

Meanwhile Sweden is confronted with steadily growing problems resulting from the inflationary spiral of rising prices and wages coupled with growing unemployment and slackening of industry and trade. Heavy armament expenditures and the maintenance of an abnormal military machine increase Sweden's difficulties.

According to government statistics wages have risen on the average about 18 per cent since the beginning of the war but have not kept pace with soaring prices for food, clothing and particularly for all imported articles. For example, last year when the government adjusted the wages of some 700,000 workers, the increase was 75 per cent of the rise in cost of living above a given minimum. But this year the percentage of increase had to be reduced to 50 per cent.

Unprecedented taxes, which probably will have to be boosted still higher, have contributed heavily to

the lower standard of living. In addition to pre-war excise taxes on such articles as cigarettes and liquor, a five per cent sales tax was levied last January and the total tax on purchases generally is estimated at 25 per cent and as high as 40 on imports, such as leather goods and jewelry.

Sweden's foreign trade has suffered considerably due to isolation resulting from the German occupation of Norway and the war in the east which also brought German troops to Finland. Whereas in August, 1939, Sweden's import index was 110, compared with an export index of 114, the import index in July was 237, contrasted with an export index of only 158.

WILL START SOON

National Registration Of Canadian Women Is To Be Made

Montreal.—Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service, said in an interview here that national registration of women would start early in September.

He emphasized that while the registration was compulsory, women would not be forced to accept offered positions "at this time." He indicated, however, if there were serious developments in the war the voluntary basis on which women enter war industry might be set aside. He did not elaborate on this point.

Mr. Little said the national registration would show just how many women were available for war industry.

"The voluntary response of women so far in the war effort compares very favorably to the response made by men," he said.

Ottawa Moves To Cut Down Train Travel

Ottawa.—Munitions Minister Howe has announced elimination of certain reduced fares on Canada's railroads, and warned that unless unnecessary civilian travel is limited on a voluntary basis "further restrictions may become necessary."

Effective at midnight, Aug. 31 the following are prohibited:

1. Reduced fares on trips between eastern and western Canada;
2. Reduced fares between the prairies and the Pacific coast;
3. Special fares for convention groups.

"After Aug. 31, all such traffic will be carried at ordinary fares," said Mr. Howe, who issued his statement as acting minister of transport.

The new order does not affect in any way train travel at reduced rates by members of the armed forces.

In addition to banning reduced fares on trips between eastern and western Canada and the prairies and the coast, the ban also applies to through trips from eastern Canada to the west coast.

Official spokesmen said there is no intention to discontinue reduced fare tickets sold before Aug. 31, with round-trip provisions good for some length of time after that date.

There was no indication in the statement as to what "further restrictions" might be in prospect unless there is voluntary curtailment of unnecessary civilian travel.

Mr. Howe's statement said the elimination of reduced fares was taken to conserve steel, oil, coal and other vital materials, and to assure adequate transportation facilities for the movement of munitions, other war supplies and the armed forces on duty.

"Civilian travel is on the increase," said Mr. Howe.

"The traffic now is so heavy that unless voluntary curtailment of conventions and other unnecessary travel proves a sufficient answer, further restrictions may become necessary, so that the war program may not be hindered."

Imposition of the new order was delayed until Aug. 31 to avoid inconvenience not only to railways but also to private individuals and convention groups who have planned trips far in advance, spokesmen said.

COSTLY FRUIT

Aberdovey, Wales.—A single lemon sold for \$145 at an auction sale to aid the Red Cross fund for war prisoners. A banana sold for \$6.00.

CANADIAN NAVY IS EVIDENTLY DOING GOOD WORK HUNTING DOWN ENEMY SUBMARINES

Ottawa.—The Royal Canadian Navy apparently has enjoyed good submarine hunting in recent weeks, according to Navy Minister Macdonald.

He was commenting on a message of congratulation sent to the navy by Lt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, and said the message arose largely from the navy's trans-Atlantic convoy work.

Since submarine hunting was the principal business of the Canadian navy it might be presumed the hunting had been "good."

The minister gave no details of successes against submarines or of sinking by submarines.

Recently returned from a trip around naval establishments on the East coast, the minister said much building of new barracks and new training facilities is under way. At one point, present development will provide accommodation for 5,000 men.

At another place where training of new entries, physical training for officers and instructors gunnery and anti-submarine training is to be carried on, 2,000 men will be installed by December. When completed, accommodation will be available for 6,000.

Another important station for operations, rather than training work, will accommodate 1,000 officers and men.

"The total strength of the navy is roughly 40,000," said the minister, "and we have new men coming in at the rate of about 1,000 a month."

The navy has between 400 and 500 ships, has commissioned about 40 new ships this year, and has about 60 more under construction. About 100 ships are being built in Canada for the Royal Navy.

The minister said it is likely the Royal Navy will make some of these ships—probably minesweepers and corvettes—available to the United States navy.

The new naval college at Royal Roads, B.C., will probably open on Trafalgar Day, Oct. 21.

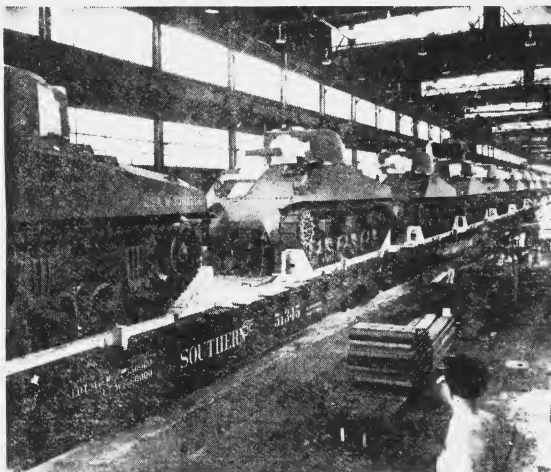
It is hoped the first class of about 70 prospective officers for the women's Royal Canadian naval service will start training in Ottawa about Sept. 1, Mr. Macdonald said. Several thousand "Wrens" will be re-

cruited and trained to release men from jobs that women can perform.

Mr. Macdonald said he knew there is a great deal of anxiety about ship sinkings by U-boats and about measures taken to combat them, but it was extremely difficult to make the facts known.

"In future, all announcements as to loss or damage to merchant ships or warships and as to loss inflicted on the enemy will have to be made by me," he said. "I will have to judge, as best I can, what is the suitable time for an announcement."

Visitors For Rommel



New "M-4" tanks, built at the Hammond, Indiana plant at the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co., are shown lined up on flat cars inside the plant awaiting final inspection. This huge tank carries a 75-mm. cannon on a revolving turret which enables the gunner to swing in a complete circle.

It's Good—If It Works



Inventor Andrew Sedmeier, of Oakland, stands beneath movable engine of the low-winged monoplane which he has spent 12 years in constructing. When the pilot wants to go up, all he has to do (according to Sedmeier) is "move the motor until it points upward. This gives propeller more pull, inventor claims, and speeds rise. The tail flips up at same time, helping immediate rise. All of the plane is in his back yard; it has never been in air.

Prince George Of Kent Christened



The Duchess of Kent holds her infant son, Prince George of Kent, born July 4, after he was christened Michael George Charles Franklin in ceremonies at London. At the left is Queen Mary. In the rear are left to right: King George and the Duke of Kent who served as a proxy for President Roosevelt, who gave his first name and his sponsorship as godfather to the baby. President Roosevelt accepted the royal couple's invitation to be godfather to the prince, third child born to the Kents and seventh in succession to the throne. This photo was received via radio from London.

Indianapolis News: News amusement parks are banned, but there is no objection if people wish to sit around and tell riddles.

"The Voice of Coleman"

EDITORIAL PAGE

Punch: Bicycle manufacturers are to produce a utility machine suitable for both men and women. We thought this problem had been solved by trousers.

DIRECTORY

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

"Who Are We to Talk of Sacrifice?"

"Sacrifices? Do not let us prostitute the nobility and the beauty of that word. Sacrifice is a reverent, God-given word reserved for the men and women who have made a free-will offering of their lives upon the altar of freedom; for the children of China who have died by thousands beneath their unprotected skies; for the host-ages of France; for those who lie in the long common graves of Coventry and for the gaunt, grey figures searching the gutters of Athens for a scrap to eat. Who are we, in this lush and lavish land to prate of sacrifice because we may have to go without a new coat this winter; give up membership in a club or two; eat less expensive meals, cut down on our liquor; walk instead of ride to work; move to a cheaper apartment; humble our pride by taking in boarders; labor a little harder ourselves to save acquiring extra help? If these things be sacrifice than what is this hallowed thing which others are doing upon the battle fronts of the world where our fight is being fought so that this land may remain unspoiled?"

The foregoing paragraph is taken from an address delivered before the 23rd annual convention of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association held in Saskatoon, by G. H. Lash, director of public information for the Federal government. Many will re-echo his words, for we really do not sacrifice anything so far. Our taxes may be higher, and some articles of food and clothing may be scarcer, but "the price tag upon freedom is for whatever sum the people who desire freedom want to set."

For, as Mr. Lash said in concluding his address, "no Canadian deserves victory who is unwilling to give to victory the same full measures of his means and labor which he will be forced to give to the enemy in defeat."

Must Support Next War Loan

In September there will be launched another campaign to raise money for Canada's war expenses. We must make up our mind to curtail any frills that we may at present enjoy. Total war demands total effort if we are to win. What would be the use of any savings or accumulated funds if we had to disgorge to Germany? For that reason people should get into the frame of mind that the only thing that counts from now on is to give every effort, all we can in money and time, to help defeat Hitler. War consciousness is sinking more deeply into people's minds as the war lengthens. They will need little urging to subscribe liberally to the next war loan despite heavily increased taxes. To back up those who pay for freedom with their lives, we must fight with our money—a small sacrifice in comparison.

"Surely freedom can't be just something which men only appreciate when they don't have to fight for it."

Looking on the Bright Side

In every community the optimists keep things on the move. They believe in action. The pessimist has the "what's the use" attitude. Yet it is to the energetic souls who believe in trying to make the community in which they live better for having lived in it to whom credit should be given. Creative effort is always to be admired and encouraged. It is easy to sit down and deride the well-intentioned efforts of those who try to get things done. There are always plenty of knockers, but they do not stop progress, for the optimist sees his objective as a goal towards which he constantly strives, and petty knocking will not thwart him. Hats off to the fellow who sees the substance of the doughnut while the pessimist sees only the hole.

The Passing of O. E. S. Whiteside

It was rather singular that the death of the former general manager of International Coal & Coke Co. Ltd. should have occurred very shortly after he had returned home to Vancouver by airplane. It will be remembered that barely two years ago Mr. George Kellock died very suddenly just a day or two after he had returned here from California by plane. Both men were closely identified with the development of the mining industry in Alberta, and as young men saw Alberta mines develop from small affairs to an important industry in the province. The work which they started will carry on, contributing to the wealth and employment of labor.

These former mine managers were of differing temperaments. Mr. Whiteside took his degree from McGill University as a mining engineer; Mr. Kellock gained his knowledge the hard way from the ground up. While the former was of the conservative type in his outlook, the latter envisioned the future to such a broad extent that he was usually about six jumps ahead of the ordinary individual, and after his accession to the general management of both mines here, he started on extensive development work and improvement of surface equipment.

Both are missed in their respective spheres, for they saw the community develop from the hamlet stage to a town of fair size, with about 4,000 population, and served with modern utilities. There is room yet for great improvement, but they at least helped to bring up the standard here considerably above what they found it 30 years ago.

A New York Times Editorial

Now, at this moment, when the fate of Egypt hangs in the balance and Mr. Churchill tells the House of Commons that there are "timid" of moral peril," let us reaffirm our faith in British courage, British endurance, British honor. Now above all other times, let us give thanks for three years of steady courage and uncomplaining sacrifice on the part of the British people. Now, in a dark hour, let us be both generous enough and realistic enough to recognize that without that courage and that sacrifice our own position would be far more perilous than it is today.

Of what does Britain stand accused in this flood of easy criticism that has followed the swift collapse of General Ritchie's North African campaign and the stunning series of reverses that has seen a British Army reeling back into the valley of the Nile? The charges are familiar enough. They are heard on every side, in casual conversation everywhere. The British are accused of "lacking an aggressive fighting spirit." The British are accused of keeping too many men at home instead of sending them to the fighting fronts. They are accused of making once more the same costly mistakes they made in Malaya and again in Burma; the mistakes of underestimating the enemy's strength and mismanaging their own campaign.

The first of these accusations rests largely on the testimony of several American correspondents who have been with the British armies in North Africa. It is evidence which cannot be denied a hearing; but it is evidence which does not jibe with the reports of other correspondents, with the reports of these same correspondents when the British had Rommel on the run, with the exploits of the Commandos, with the superbly aggressive spirit of the R.A.F., or with the tremendous popular clamor in Britain for the opening of a second front in Europe.

The second charge, that too many men have been kept at home in the British Isles, has the proof of experience behind it. What would Mr. Churchill not have given, these last few days, to have had a larger part of the British Army and its equipment in Egypt and a smaller part in the British Isles! But it is another thing to accuse the British, as some American critics now do so willingly, of timidity or over-caution. Various important factors must be taken into consideration: the tremendous problems of shipping and supply involved in supporting a large force overseas; the desirability of maintaining in one power to hit a successful blow when the moment is ripe for an invasion of the Continent of Europe; above all, the imperative necessity of holding the British Islands as a first line of defense and attack against Hitler. We in the United States, whose security depends on the safety of the eastern gates of the Atlantic World, surely have no cause for regret that the first consideration of the British people has been to make certain of that safety.

Finally, there is the third charge—that the British were caught napping in North Africa, as they were in Burma and Malaya; that they failed to make the best possible use of their equipment, and that their political leaders made the mistake of leading public opinion into a too optimistic appraisal of the situation. The charge is undeniable. Bad errors of judgment seem clearly to have been made by the command at home, and bad errors of strategy by the generals in the field. But let us remember that democracies must apparently learn lessons of this kind more slowly than nations that live by the sword; and let us not forget our own record in matters of this kind. To accuse the British of failing to take adequate measures against surprise attacks is a charge that we can ill afford to make in view of what happened to us at Pearl Harbor, and again in the Philippines, where an inadequate American air force was knocked out in the first series of attacks.

Moreover, we cannot in fairness ignore the effect of our own Pearl Harbor and Philippine disasters on the British problem of defending Egypt, Burma and Malaya. Our losses at Pearl Harbor forced us to divert warships from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and thereby forced the British to put in the Atlantic ships which previously had been in the Mediterranean—to the great advantage of Rommel's line of supply. The loss of the Philippines—knocked out of the war as an offensive base long before the final surrender of Batavia—immediately placed Singapore in jeopardy. It is not too much to say that the defense of Singapore, and therefore of Malaya and Burma, was predicated

primarily upon the conception of immense American naval strength at Hawaii and an American flank in the Philippines.

So much for the debit side of Britain's record. As for the credit side: Who can doubt that Hitler would not be undisputed master of all Europe, instead of still fighting a war of which he cannot see the end, if the stout-hearted men and women of the British Islands had not been ready to carry on the fight in the dark days following the defeat of France? Who can doubt that Hitler would now be ruling, with the Oriental partner, over the destinies of Europe, Africa and Asia, if Britain had not held the line?

Britain, alone stood in the breach in the dark year 1940. British courage and British faith carried democracy through its darkest days and laid the foundations for

what has now become the edifice of twenty-eight United Nations.

Another reverse which could have been avoided has overtaken a British Army. But let us not make this the occasion for a field day of too easy criticism. Let us, instead, salute a brave people who still have endurance, faith and tremendous reserves of untapped power. To the end of the road we shall go together, staunch allies in a winning cause.

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Thursday, Sept. 3rd

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COLEMAN'S WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE asks the co-operation of all citizens in making this scheme a success. Make it a point to be at your grocers during that period and purchase War Savings Stamps liberally.

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Information On Mail Service to Far East And War Prisoners

Many Enquiries Have Been Received By Local Red Cross Executive: No Parcels Allowed.

As a result of the numerous enquiries that have been received by members of the local Red Cross executive regarding mail shipments to the Far East The Journal has been requested to print the following mail instructions. Readers who may in the future have need of these instructions are asked to clip them and file for future reference as they will not be reprinted.

Shipment of Food Parcels
A shipment of Canadian Red Cross food parcels went forward on the Diplomatic ship, "Gripsholm," and it is hoped that a ship-

ment of supplies for prisoners of war and civilian internees will sail shortly through the co-operation of the American Red Cross and the Canadian Red Cross.

Mail Service
Arrangements have been completed for the opening of a mail service for letters and postcards to prisoners of war and civilian internees in the Far East following an agreement by the Government of the U.S.S.R. to carry such mail via Siberia.

Letters and postcards, but not parcels, will be accepted by local post offices in the ordinary way and may be sent to prisoners of war and civilian internees in the following areas in the Far East: Metropolitan Japan, Korea, Formosa, Sakhaline, Territory of Kwantung, Shanghai, and other occupied Chinese territory and Hong Kong.

General Instructions
1. As this is prisoner of war mail, no postage is required.
2. Parcels or second class mail cannot be accepted.
3. Letters should be brief and clearly written, preferably typed. They should deal with purely personal matters. Any failure to observe these instructions will result in delay and possibly non delivery, and may also result in delaying other letters sent at the same time.

Method of Addressing
1. Letters and postcards for prisoners of war and civilian internees should bear in the upper left hand corner the words—

PRISONER OF WAR POST
2. Where the name of the Internment Camp is known it should appear on the address. Where the Internment Camp is not known, mail should be sent—

CARE OF JAPANESE RED CROSS, TOKYO

3. All letters should have the name and address of the sender clearly written on the back of the envelope.

Above service limited to prisoners of war and civilian internees.

Mail Service to Non-Interned Civilians

Persons wishing to write to non-interned civilians may do so by means of the "Personal Postage Message" forms available at any post office, at a cost of 25 cents (including reply). These messages may now be sent to Japan, Korea, Formosa and Manchuria.

Note—Sample address should give rank of officer or Personal No. Rank, Initials, Name in block letters, Name of Regiment or Corps, locality where last serving or last heard of, name of Internment Camp where known; otherwise care of Japanese Red Cross, Tokyo. The number of the Battalion should not be mentioned. In case of the Navy, the name of the ship should be given.

Hugh Catherwood Craig Died Monday Afternoon

Hugh Catherwood Craig, late of Hartell, passed away at the home of his son, Hugh C. Craig, Macleod, on Monday afternoon, August 17.

Mr. Craig was born at Woodview, Coleraine, N. Ireland, in 1873 and came to Canada in 1912. He was a resident of Macleod from 1924 to 1928 and from 1938 to 1941. He is survived by his wife, Mary; one son, Hugh, and his daughters: Mrs. A. G. Swinerton, of Macleod; Marjorie, of Lethbridge, and Mrs. R. W. Ainscough, of Brandon.

Funeral services will be conducted at Notre Chapel, Medicine Hat, at 2:30 this afternoon, August 20. Interment in family plot at Hillside cemetery.

Local News

Miss Gladys Lees left at the week-end on a two weeks' vacation.

\$45.65 was collected at the bank on Saturday by the Cigarette Committee.

Jack Towers, of Edmonton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gardner.

Miss Anna Wilson, of Lethbridge, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen and Peter, arrived home on Sunday from a vacation spent at Vancouver.

Town Foreman Nikituk and his crew have been patching holes in the town's hard-surfaced roads during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmerson and Pat left by car on Monday morning for a vacation at Calgary, Edmonton, Jasper and other Alberta points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson and daughter, Jean left at the week-end by car for a vacation at Vancouver. They travelled via the States.

How Do You Rate Yourself In This Patriotic Quiz?

(Answer these questions honestly and grade your personal war effort. 75-100 points - excellent; 60-75 points - good; 45-60 points - poor; below 45 points - bad.)

1. In light of the fact that the Canadian volunteer in the Navy, Army and Air Force offers his life to shield your family, your home and your country, how much of your current income do you think you should invest voluntarily in War Savings Certificates and Bonds to help that boy fight? (a) 5%? (b) 10%? (c) 15%? (d) All except a sum for bare necessities?

(a) 1 point, (b) 2 points, (c) 3 points, (d) 4 points.

2. How much of your current income do you actually invest in Certificates and Bonds? (a) 5%? (b) 10%? (c) 15%? (d) All except money for bare necessities? (a) 10 points, (b) 20 points, (c) 50 points, (d) 90 points.

3. When someone, through ignorance or as a fifth columnist, declares that Canada won't keep her pledge to redeem Certificates and Bonds, do you rush to defend the good faith of your country by pointing out her glorious record in meeting obligations in the past and the immense resources which stand behind the country's loans

as gilt-edge security?

Yes - 10 points

4. (a) Do you act as a worker within your local War Finance Committee?

Yes - 10 points

(b) Would you give your spare time to promote War Savings, if you were asked to do so?

Yes - 5 points

5. Do you buy War Savings Certificates and War Bonds only because your employer asks you to do so, or do you buy War Savings Certificates or War Bonds in a spirit of pride that you are helping to beat Hitler, and that you are storing up future security for yourself and your loved ones?

To Beat Hitler - 15 points

6. (a) Do you realize that an all-out national savings program is the best way to beat inflation, and do you understand what inflation would do to your bank account, to the buying power of your earnings, to the value of your insurance, your War bonds and your War Savings Certificates?

Yes - 5 points

(b) Do you act consciously on this realization by spending as little as possible and saving as much as possible?

Yes - 15 points

(c) Are you planning to use your War Savings to satisfy deferred wants after the war and to aid in

the rehabilitation of industry, creating new jobs?

Yes - 5 points

7. Do you realize that the financial policy behind Canada's war effort has been designed to prevent any Canadian from making a fortune out of money spent by the government for war materials?

Yes - 10 points

Help your country to victory—enlist now!

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise—large or small.

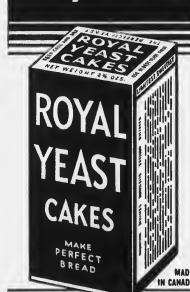
Chicago Tribune: If this country is ever invaded it may be because some dictator wants to know what is deep in the heart of Texas.

NOTICE TO Residents of Coleman

All Water should be boiled before using for drinking or cooking purposes.

Coleman Light & Water Co., Ltd.

Only 2¢ per cake to insure sweet, tasty bread



FULL STRENGTH...DEPENDABLE IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER

"The good-natured whisky"
King's Plate
CANADIAN RYE WHISKY
13 OUNCES \$1.70
25 oz. \$3.25 40 oz. \$5.00

PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! YOUR SAVINGS COMMITTEE WILL COLLECT.

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

FINANCIAL

PERSONAL LOANS
for Taxes, Fuel Purchases and other Seasonal Needs
ONE YEAR TO REPAY
Apply to the nearest branch of
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
Monthly Deposits Provide for Repayment
If you borrow You Receive
\$ 40 \$ 53.87 \$ 5.00
\$ 60 \$ 89.71 \$ 8.00
\$ 144 \$ 134.80 \$ 12.00
\$ 172 \$ 179.92 \$ 16.00
\$ 200 \$ 220.14 \$ 20.00
\$ 240 \$ 265.34 \$ 24.00
Other Amounts at Proportionately Low Rates
YOUR ESTATE IS PROTECTED BY LIFE INSURANCE, WHICH THE BANK ARRANGES

IT'S GOING TO BE TOUGH for all of us BUT NOT TOO TOUGH

EMPLOYERS
If you have not received your copies of Tax Deductions and Tax Insurance, contact the office of your local Inspector of Income Tax at once.

Income Tax is Fair to All

In the fourth year of war, Canada will need almost four billion dollars. This is the equivalent of nearly \$350 from every man, woman and child in the country.

Even with the highest income tax in history, 52% only of the money Canada needs will be raised by taxation. The rest will have to be borrowed by means of War Savings Stamps, Certificates and Victory Bonds.

Starting with the first pay period in September representing September earnings only, your employer is required by law to deduct your income tax from your wages or salary, and send it promptly to the Government. Everybody will pay his share as he goes along.

It's going to be tough . . . but not too tough! Here are some good features:

1. You will pay as you earn, so that you will not be faced with a large lump sum payment next year.
2. The National Defence Tax already deducted during the first 8 months of this year has been taken into account in the Table of Tax Deductions.
3. Though the income tax rates show a sharp increase over last year, a large portion of this increase is actually savings, to be paid back to you with interest after the war.
4. The money you are paying for life insurance premiums, annuities, principal repayments on your home, or into a pension fund may be deducted (up to a certain maximum) from the savings portion of your income tax. In many cases this may be sufficient to make payment of the savings portion of the tax unnecessary.

Unless you are single, without dependents, and not making payments of the types mentioned in paragraph 4 above, you should file Form TD-1 with your employer. Otherwise, you may not be allowed the credits to which you are entitled. **DO NOT DELAY.** File Form TD-1 with your employer at once so that you may get the full allowances from the start.

CHART SHOWING TAX LIABILITY OF A MARRIED PERSON WITH TWO DEPENDENTS AND COMPARISON WITH THE 1941 TAX LIABILITY

TOTAL TAX PAYABLE	FIXED TAX
\$1000	\$1000
\$2000	\$2000
\$3000	\$3000
\$4000	\$4000
\$5000	\$5000
\$6000	\$6000
\$7000	\$7000
\$8000	\$8000
\$9000	\$9000
\$10000	\$10000

DOMINION OF CANADA—DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

INCOME TAX DIVISION

HON. COLIN GIBSON,
Minister of National Revenue.

C. FRASER ELLIOTT,
Commissioner of Income Tax.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Finland has ordered a compulsory labor scheme to raise 10,000 women needed for agricultural work.

Christmas carols have formed part of a large consignment of music sent by the Red Cross to prisoners of war camps in Germany and Italy.

The external affairs department announced formally the appointment of Dr. Eduardo Grove, Chile's ambassador extraordinary, as first Chilean minister to Canada.

Information reaching London is that the Germans have banned the wearing of the Basque beret by Frenchmen in Lorraine because it is considered "pro-French."

Belgians presented themselves with forged documents at a Brussels factory and drove away a lorry containing five tons of tin requisitioned by the Germans in a new agency reported.

The wartime prices and trade board announced that public caterers and operators of institutions may resume purchases of tea and coffee from retailers.

Appreciative Chinese have raised \$6,000 to buy gifts for airmen of the United States Air Force in China who, like their predecessors in the American volunteer group, have become popular heroes.

A new Women's Auxiliary Air Force trade of mess steward has been created in Britain so that girls may replace men in a proportion of such posts in R.A.F. officers' and sergeants' messes.

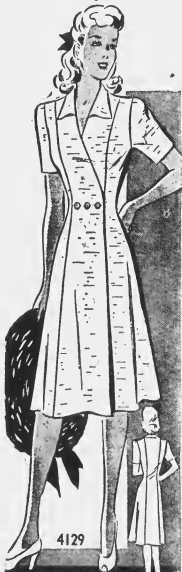
The air ministry news service said Maj. Rudolph Pfahns, ex-German fighter pilot, was killed in combat with R.A.F. fighters over France July 31, the day after the Germans announced he had scored his 51st success.

Great Railroad Centre

Chicago Has 8,000 Miles Of Trackage In Terminal District

Chicago is credited with being the world's greatest railway centre. It is served by 21 class 1 railroads, and by 14 switching and terminal companies which operate 8,000 miles of trackage in the Chicago terminal district. More than 3,000 passenger and freight trains enter or leave the city daily. Canadian rail interests have been established in Chicago for more than 60 years and the C.N.R. International Limited has been in continuous daily operation between Chicago, Toronto and Montreal for 42 years.

Smart Surplice Mode



By ANNE ADAMS

The new "front line" of fashion is the surplice line—used here in a coat-frock, Pattern 4129 by Anne Adams. Three buttons at the waist make a secure, decorative fastening. The princess lines are smart.

Pattern 4129 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Eskimos in the Arctic are reporting banded birds. 2477

Programme Advertising
Scored

The money that goes into what is supposed to be good-will programme and generally wasted advertising is enormous, comments J. V. McAree in one of his "half-pint" columns in the Toronto Globe and Mail. He adds:

"We were struck by a recent pamphlet issued by the Toronto Better Business Bureau. It says: 'The straddling days are over. Now more than ever before every dollar must count. Whether it is given to a war charity, a mission or a charity to the home front—or whether it is given for advertising in a programme, year book, convention book, or to a labour, veteran, civil service, police, military, or other publication of a similar nature, you can aid in our war effort by refusing to be deceived or defrauded. . . . By getting the facts before you give or before you advertise you will not only save a very considerable sum from being wasted, but you will be making available a substantial sum of money for necessary purposes.'"

You're always safe and get value for your money when you advertise in your home town paper.—Ed.

Old Razor Blades

Are Collected In London By The Thousands

I saw at Holborn Viaduct station today men passengers from the business trains dumping old razor blades into a box on the platform, to which attention was drawn by a blackboard. No doubt some of the blades had proved too much for their owners' chins only this morning.

Twenty-five thousand blades have been deposited in this box, 5,000 of them last week. In money they are valued at £8, which goes to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund. Their real worth is their value as high-grade scrap.

To the average man old blades are the most difficult of "junk" to dispose of, for they are dangerous to leave about casually. If every London station copied Holborn Viaduct, the problem would be gradually solved. —London Evening Standard.

SELECTED RECIPES

BROWNED PAPRIKA POTATOES
6 medium potatoes
1 tablespoon melted fat or drippings
1 cup corn flakes
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt
Pare potatoes and cook in boiling water about 20 minutes. Drain and brush with fat. Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs and mix with paprika and salt. Roll potatoes in crumb mixture until well covered. Bake in shallow greased baking pan moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 35 minutes. Yield: Six servings.

OVEN-FRIED FISH
1 pound fish fillets or fresh fish
4 cups corn flakes
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon salt
4 teaspoons salad oil
Cut fish into serving pieces, allowing about ½ pound for each serving. Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Add salt to milk. Dip fish in milk, then in crumbs and arrange on well oiled baking sheet. Sprinkle all over top of fish. Bake in very hot oven (500 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: Four servings.
Note: Frosted fish can be used. For richer coating use undiluted evaporated milk.

LONG TRIP EITHER WAY
The sailing distance from Vancouver by the northern route to the Russian ports of Murmansk and Archangel is 6,000 miles. The passage from Bering Strait to Murmansk is about 3,600 miles.

AN ODD HOBBY
Three years ago Mrs. Charles H. King, of Brewer, Maine, started collecting toothpick holders. Now she has 112 of them, made of all sorts of glass, china, iron, silver and crockery. She hopes to collect 1,000.

MAKING IT CLEAR
An armored division may use up as much as 600 tons of ammunition in a single day of fighting—an amount which, loaded into freight cars, would require a train of 17 cars.

Aircraft Radio Training



—R.C.A.P. Official Photo.

Synthetic Aircraft Radio Crew Training Control Bench. Wireless exercises carried out to simulate actual bombing raids. This control bench controls the exercises which simulate actual bombing raids. The operators are able to communicate with the trainees by radio, by lamp and also set D.F. bearings, all of which are part of the exercises. Shown at the table from left to right: Sgt. Colwell, Langdon, Alta., and Cpl. J. E. R. Read, Winnipeg, both of No. 3 Wireless School, Winnipeg.

"Mess" is actually the English mispronunciation of the French "mets," meaning "all the food served at a meal."

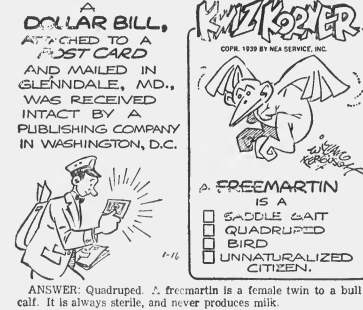
The Indian ocean covers 29,000,000 square miles; the Atlantic, approximately 41,000,000 and the Pacific, nearly 69,000,000.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



A QUEEN BEE IS NOT A QUEEN AND HAS NO PART IN RULING THE HIVE / THE WORKERS ARE THE TRUE RULERS.



ANSWER: Quadruped. A freemartin is a female twin to a bull calf. It is always sterile, and never produces milk.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Why did you slack them, dear, . . . Now I'll have to wash underneath each one."

Massacre Still Goes On

Gestapo Killing Jewish Men, Women And Children In Warsaw

A dispatch to the New York Post says: A massacre, the extent of which is not yet known, is going on in the Warsaw ghetto, where Gestapo agents have been slaughtering aged men and women as well as children because they are unfit for hard labor behind the German lines.

Information received by Polish government circles in London disclosed that the Gestapo ordered all Jews to remain indoors one evening, following which raiding parties combed the Ghetto, selected the able-bodied men for labor service and began the slaughter of the remainder.

The program, it was learned, started after Polish police had been withdrawn and replaced by Lithuanian sharpshooters, known as Saulis, and by Latvian and Ukrainian auxiliary police.

The Germans had announced a few days earlier that all Jews would be deported from Warsaw to the eastern provinces and two trains, crammed with Jewish men, left ostensibly for the front.

However, a Polish government spokesman said, the deportations were merely a pretext for mass extermination, since the deportees had been ordered to take with them not only their hand luggage but jewelry which could be taken from them before or after their execution in the woods near Warsaw. The 6,000 selected for deportation would doubtless be executed, this spokesman said.

The spokesman was convinced that the policy of mass execution applied previously to numerous smaller places in Poland had now been extended to Warsaw, with the aim of systematic annihilation of the entire Jewish population.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 23

JACOB'S VISION OF GOD

Golden text: I am with thee, and will keep thee whithersoever thou goest. Genesis 28:15.
Lesson: Genesis 27, 28.
Devotional reading: Isaiah 63-8.

Explanations and Comments
Jacob's Vision of God, Genesis 28:10-15. Read Genesis 27:1-28:5. Jacob was on his way to Haran and quite by accident, it would seem from the expression "He lighted upon a certain place," he came to a hillside near Bethel where he remained all night. A stone answered for a pillow as he lay down to sleep.

The last things his eyes had gazed upon before falling asleep must have been the rocks and stones that were so abundantly strewn about him, in his dream they naturally shaped themselves into a ladder, or flight of stone steps. (In Hebrew and also in Arabic the word translated "ladder" means a "staircase.") Also Jacob's dream-ladder the angels of God were ascending and descending, symbolizing the thought that there is communication between God and man. Before this time Jacob knew that God is here: he learned that God is accessible. While he was at home when his life was made comfortable by the favoritism of Rebekah his mother, there was no room in his thoughts for a revelation from God. Alone on the rocky hillside, with no one to help him, God found him susceptible to divine influence. Providence often thus prepares the way for revelation.

In Jacob's dream Jehovah appeared beside him and spoke words of encouragement and hope. Just as the story landscape where he was lying was woven into his dream, so were the words of his father Isaac's parting blessing: "God Almighty bless thee," and give thee the blessing of Abraham that thou mayest inherit the land of thy sojournings, which God gave unto Abraham." In his dream he heard God promise that he should inherit the land, that his descendants should be "as the dust of the earth" in number, and that in him and in them "all the families of the earth should be blessed." And then God added the assurance of his companionship and guidance: "And behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee whithersoever thou goest."

The Impression Made by the Dream, Genesis 28:16, 17. Jacob thought of God as belonging to the Israelites alone, and not to be found beyond the limits of their land, and on awakening he exclaimed in surprise, "Surely Jehovah is in this place, and I knew it not." And then he was terrified and cried (in Moffatt's translation), "What an awesome place! This is the very dwelling of God, a very opening into heaven!"

Health
LEAGUE
of
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
of
VITAL
INTEREST

CAMPS FOR CHILDREN

"If I were a parent, I would be more careful in selecting a camp for my child than I would be in selecting any other group of which he might be a member," states Dr. Mary L. Northway in an article in the current issue of "Health," organ of the Health League of Canada. Dr. Northway makes some suggestions to guide parents in selecting a camp for their children this summer.

"I would read with care the catalogues of many camps," she warns, "From these I would pick out the ones that that promised miracles for my boy or girl, but these that told me in some detail what the boy's or girl's daily life at the camp was going to be like; who was going to look after him and what was expected of me as a parent in co-operating with the camp. Then I would go to see the directors of the camp and ask them some very detailed questions."

These questions, Dr. Northway gives in detail. She would ask about health in day by day camp living, about the discipline required, whether the child would receive enjoyment through working and living creatively there, who would be responsible for out-of-camp trips, and finally she would ask whether the camp was a member of the Camping Association.

"Parents have entrusted their children to camp directors and seldom has that trust been betrayed," Dr. Northway states. "It is a challenge now to parents to make a camping as good as the best camping, by being interested in the camping movement, by being sympathetically critical of what the camps are trying to do and by working together with the camp directors on the magnificent task of guiding the development of children."

And Dr. Northway concludes: "For it is the children who, by living co-operatively, courageously and creatively with one another, will be able to reconstruct our broken world."

Indicated By Color

Light Honey Has Less Flavor Than The Dark Variety
Color in honey is an indication of flavor—the lighter the color, the less the flavor.

Research has shown that darker honey has more accessory food value because it contains more minerals, especially iron, copper, and manganese. Among the lighter-colored honeys are those from orchard blossoms, maple, basswood, and clover.

The darker honeys with their strong, hearty flavor include those from dandelion, golden rod, and buckwheat, ranging from lighter amber to dark reddish brown.

MICKIE SAYS—

ONE NICE THING 'BOUT SUBSCRIBIN' FER A NEWSPAPER, YA ONLY HAFTA PAY YER BILL ONCE A YEAR—WHO COULD OBJECT T' THAT?



CHARLES STUBBS

REG'LAR FELLERS—Within the Law

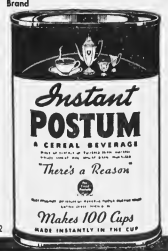


BY GENE BYRNES

No Coupons Needed for Postum

• You don't need ration coupons to buy Postum. This grand mealtime beverage with its delicious robust flavor offers you a splendid way to conserve tea and coffee. It's instantly made in the cup—VERY ECONOMICAL.

4 oz. size makes 50 cups
8 oz. size makes 100 cups



"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXXV.

Ranny went through the kitchen door into the ancient wine cellar, followed its tunnel and hastened through a trapdoor that old black Gran had told them of in one of her stories. It had been made especially so that the family and the servants could escape into an orchard, if a surprise raid were made on them during war days. Tamar and her father followed him to the opening of the tunnel and waited to see his flashlight beam playing along in the darkness until he came to the heavy outer door. Ranny opened it carefully, afraid that the creak of its hinges would give away his presence. For a strange moment he thought this might be one of Tamar's and his childhood adventures into imaginary danger. The barberry bushes had grown so closely over the door that he had to push them aside to crawl out.

If any one had been watching the house they had not seen any light from an opening door. Ranny crept quietly around the hedge into the drive leading past the stables. Keeping well under cover of the trunks of the big trees, he moved quietly. He was counting on finishing his search before the police sirens split the quiet of the evening.

The moon shone fitfully through the clouds, and there in the horse's burial plot rose the white shaft of the famous racer, Tallishneka I. A shabby figure stooped low above the slight mound. A man was fumbling about in the hollow of the shaft. He gave a satisfied grunt and rose.

Ranny leaped upon him, knocking him flat.

"If you move I'll shoot," he said. Ranny's hands went swiftly over the prostrate man's pockets, and he took out a gun. He turned the man over, so that his flash could play upon his face.

"Fetten!"

"I ain't done nothin', Mr. Todd. Honest I ain't."

"Get up! What were you doing there at the monument?"

"N-nothin'." In the glare of the flashlight Fettes's face showed a sickening, greenish cast, and his voice shook.

"I'll shoot you like a dog, Fettes, if you don't speak up." Strange words for Ranny, who had never wanted to kill even a mouse. He pushed the gun into Fettes's ribs.

"Don't!"

"You took the ransom money out of there, didn't you?"

"N-no! I don't know nothin' about no money. Honest, Mr. Todd."

"Now, look here, Fettes. There's somebody in this besides you. If you

tell the truth, you won't be punished as much as if you lie. You know that, don't you? The police are up there at the house. If they take you into town and men know you helped in kidnapping Miss Randolph, they'll take you away from the law and hang you by the neck—till you're dead! His voice so tense and deep brought a shiver to Fettes.

"I didn't have nothin' to do with Miss Randolph. I don't know nothin' about it," he cried. "All I did was to tell the Major where a good hidin' place for a small box would be that nobody'd ever know. I told him about this place. Then night before last I got word to come and get the box and keep it at my place until it was called for."

"Start to the house," Ranny commanded, turning him in the direction. Just as they came into the circle of lights from the living-room window, a siren sounded, and in another moment police were spilling out of the car.

"This man should be handcuffed," Ranny said, turning Fettes over to them. "Will one of you come with me?"

Ranny retraced his steps back to the shaft in the burial plot. The patrolman who followed him stood by while Ranny put his hand into the hollow. It was empty. He exclaimed suddenly as he stepped into soft soil. Some one had been digging around the base of the shaft. It was in two parts, and together the men heaved at the rectangular base. It moved aside easily.

Ranny held his flashlight as the other man pushed aside the loose topsoil. "I know what it is," Ranny said grimly. "The gold ingots!"

When Ranny reached the house he was out of breath. The mystery of the gold ingots had been cleared up, he exulted, and Fettes had been the link between Louie and the payment of the ransom. Fettes had lied the famous racer, Tallishneka I. A shabby figure stooped low above the slight mound. A man was fumbling about in the hollow of the shaft. He gave a satisfied grunt and rose.

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Tamar's mind, so that the last few days would lose their hurt.

"Tamar, I'm sending Dick for you right now! I have permission from your father. You're going to come and stay a few days with me. I need you so terribly. I want you to help me with some plans," her voice trembled in its eagerness. "Get Phoebe to pack while you eat breakfast, 'cause Dick's already on his way."

"But Selby! I shouldn't leave just when Dad needs me. Oh, I'd love to come all right, but—"

"You're coming, Tamar," she said masterfully. "If they need you for anything they'll know where you are. I'm not going to let you sit at home and brood. You need me and I need you. Put on your bonnet and dash! She hung up quickly so there could be no further argument.

Tamar was sorely tempted to go to Pinecrest. It would be fun to share Selby's secret and her plans. It would be nice to escape all of the worry of today's investigations, but she felt that it wasn't exactly fair to slip away and leave her father to go through it alone.

Phoebe's shuffling step was heard at the door and her light tap sounded. "Come in, Phoebe," Tamar sat up on the edge of her bed and stretched her arms high above her head.

"Chile, yo' breffast am waitin'. All put yo' toast. Ah, totle am bringin' up yo' tray so's yo' can eat whilst I pack yo' bags." She marched firmly toward the closet.

"I'm not going, Phoebe, so you might as well get my place with Dad's in the breakfast room."

"Dat man been gone so long ago dat de wheel tracks am growin' centul'ly plains by dis time," Phoebe grinned at her. "He say yo' muste' yo' self outa dat bed and git to Pinecrest spontan'ly. He done tott. Must Dick to drag yo' by de ha' on yo' ha'ld, if yo' obyek's."

Tamar laughed. "Put one over on me?" She sighed comfortably. "I'll dash through a shower, Phoebe. Lay out my black costume suit will you?" She pulled off her pajama jacket as she hurried into the bathroom and turned on the shower, testing its temperature.

"Hallalujah! Ol' times a comin' back!" Phoebe's big eyes closed a moment in thankfulness. "Look lak things goin' be okay-de-okay, Tamah, honey." She held up Tamar's white formal and eyed them critically. She slipped them back into their cellophane bags and carefully placed them in the big case. "Miss Selby boun' to hab a pa'ty of three!"

Phoebe leaned against the door-frame and looked for a moment into Miss Maris' room. She shook her head and said softly, "Good thing, Miss Ma'ia, dat yo' watchin' dat Tamah, and keep speakin' to de good Lawd 'bout takin' 'er ob' her. She's been heedin' 'pow'ful lot of 'tenshun dese days."

Phoebe opened the chest and took out a pile of satin lingerie. Soft peach colored silks, lovely lace and pastel ribbons. Phoebe laid her black hand on them caressingly. "No softe' dan mah baby's sof' cheek," she crooned. "Dat you, Stottle! Ah! I'll take dat. Now, you bettah skin back down dem stairs 'fo de leaves grows back on de trees." She set the tray down on the night table and lifted the lid of the little silver coffee pot. "Dat's good coffee Phoebe. Ah! m'sprised dat yo' still knows how to cook afte' all yo' been 'tough'."

Tamar's song had stopped. The silence was portentous. She came back with a great towel wrapped about her, padding over the hall carpet softly. She stood in the doorway of her room, a strange smile lighting her face making it radiant. Phoebe looked at her over her shoulder. Her gray eyebrows came together quizzically.

(To Be Continued)

Had To Come Home

Japs Would Not Allow Washington Columnist To Go To China

Leonard Lyons, in New York Post, says Joe Alsop, the Washington columnist who was captured in Hong Kong, is one of the American sent home, after the Japanese-American exchange of interned civilians. Alsop, who is related to the President, had resigned his commission in the U.S. Navy to work for the Chinese government in Chungking. He, of course, expressed great delight at being liberated, but protested against being sent back to America. He wanted the Japs to set him free at the point nearest to his place of capture, the place to which he will return in any event—China.

SMILE AWHILE

The English kids teacher said to him: Roland, what is a gnome?" And he said: "Please, teacher an' one."

"Sweetheart," he said, "when you smile in this moonlight your teeth gleam like pearls."

"Oh!" she said. "And when were you out in the moonlight with Pearl?"

Captain, Field Artillery—Is this gun working?

Private—No sir. It's discharged.

"Mr. Dumgard, what is a twip?"

"A twip, sir, is a wide or a twain."

Customer: "I hear my son has owed you for a suit for three years."

Tailor: "Yes, sir; have you called to settle the account?"

Customer: "No, I'd like a suit for myself."

There was a young lady of Crowe Who wanted to catch the 22.

Said a porter, "Don't hurry, Or worry or flurry."

It's a minute or 2 2 2 2."

"The pint of milk you left me yesterday was sour."

Milkman: "I'm very sorry, madam."

"Quite, but what are you going to do about it?"

"Well, I can bring you a recipe for making cheese."

"Doesn't it madden you when a girl is slow about getting ready to go to dinner with you?"

"Yes, the longer she takes the hungrier she gets."

"The trouble with you, my boy," his teacher said, "is that you don't know the King's English."

"Oh yes I do, miss," he replied. "After all, you wouldn't expect him to be anything else, would you?"

"Now, Robert," said the teacher, "can you tell me what human nature is?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied Robert. "It's people 'fore they get into society."

"But, my dear sir, I can't prescribe whisky for you unless I am convinced from your symptoms that you need it."

"What symptoms would you suggest, doctor?"

"I wish to complain," said the bride haughtily, "about the flour you sold me. It was tough."

"Tough, ma'am?" asked the grocer.

"Yes, tough, I made a pie with it, and my husband could hardly cut it."

Doctor: "You must take this medicine every two hours."

Mrs. Newlyrich: "Only every two hours? But, doctor, you are well aware that our means permit it oftener than that!"

Caught Off Guard

Counsel In Damage Suit Won Case By Clever Question

Francis L. Wellman, a former District Attorney of New York city, told this story: A laboring man was suing a Street Railway company for damages arising out of a collision between two surface cars. He had testified that he had been permanently injured and, as a result, could not raise his arm above a point parallel with his shoulder. If his contention were correct, it was a case for heavy damages.

Counsel for the Street Railway, however, was convinced that the man was exaggerating. The difficulty was to prove it. On cross-examination, and after a few sympathetic questions, the man was asked to be good enough to show the jury the extreme limit to which he could raise his arm since the accident. He slowly, and with considerable difficulty, raised his arm to the parallel of his shoulder.

"Now raise the same arm, and show the jury how high you could get it before the accident," quietly continued counsel. Whereupon the witness raised his arm to its full extent above his head, amid peals of laughter from the court and jury.

Dr. Walta Juda, a chemist who fled Hitlerian Germany, developed the chemical under the direction of Dr. Grinnell Jones, who is associated with Harvard's laboratories.

The chemical can be sprayed on new wood or applied with a paint brush.

It speaks well for the careful manner in which Canadian railways are operated and for the attention paid to their roadbeds and equipment that the period of exceptionally heavy traffic through which they are passing is marked by so few serious accidents. This is the more remarkable when it is recognized that many of the men now engaged in railway work may be classed as "green hands." — Brockville Recorder and Times.

Perfection of a secret, fire-retarding chemical by a German refugee with a view to protecting wooden structures used in war production and by the armed forces has been reported by a Harvard university professor.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT:



—Plates courtesy Monetary Times, Toronto.

On clear days the citizens of Ottawa can tell the time by the sun, thanks to a sundial on the walls of the Mother House of the Grey Nuns. An Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short shows it as a two-faced clock on the corner of the building, for one face serves the morning hours, another the afternoon hours.

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PALACE THEATRE

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Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, August 20 and 21

DOUBLE PROGRAM

DEAD END KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS, in
"HIT THE ROAD"

— and —

LLOYD NOLAN as Michael Shane (Master Detective)
in

"Blue, White and Perfect"

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, August 22, 24 and 25

The Kings of Comedy at their funniest

BUD ABBOT and LOU COSTELLO, in

"Hold That Ghost"

also NOVELTY and NEWS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, August 26, 27 and 28

DOUBLE PROGRAM

BABY SANDY in a grand Comedy Hit

"BACHELOR DADDY"

and GENE AUTREY, in

"SIERRA SUE"

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, August 22, 24 and 25

Adventure in the South Seas

BETTY GRABLE, in

"Song Of The Islands"

and MARCH OF TIME, presents

"WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE"

also NOVELTY and NEWS

Local News

Pte. John Sikora is spending a furlough with his parents.

Stanley Kirk is spending two weeks' vacation at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsay are holidaying at Banff this week.

Miss Thelma Williams, of Calgary, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Russell Vincent was admitted to hospital on Wednesday.

Pte. Wm. Kinnear left last week for his new base in eastern Canada.

Born to Seaman and Mrs. Laurie Joseph on Wednesday, August 5, a son.

Robert Livett, president of Dist. 18, U.M.W.A., was a business visitor in town this week.

A. W. Valin, of Coleman, and K. B. Rhys, of Blairmore, have enlisted in the army.

Mr. Tom Crawford, of San Francisco, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham.

Mr. George Nickelson, of Washington, U.S.A., is the guest of his mother for two weeks.

Mrs. Peter Sharp, of Lethbridge, arrived in town on Tuesday and is visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borrowas arrived home at the week-end from a vacation spent at Vancouver.

Mrs. G. Costey and family, of Macleod, are visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hulbert.

Mrs. Lewis Brown and daughter and Mrs. Wm. Smith and baby visited friends at Pearce on Tuesday.

Mrs. V. Lote and children, of Vancouver, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Neilson.

Pte. Alex. Chalmers has returned to Calgary after spending a week's furlough with his wife and family here.

Agnes "Bunny" Jenkins has been successful in passing her exams in the R.C.A.F. and is now based at Quebec.

Mrs. George Jenkins and children left on Tuesday for Calgary where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Jessy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Halbert returned home recently from several weeks vacation spent at Vancouver.

LAC and Mrs. H. Tieson, of Calgary, are the guests of Mrs. Tieson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Milley.

Floyd Celli left Monday evening for Calgary where he planned on interviewing military authorities on Tuesday.

Support the "Fifteen Minute For Canada Day" on September 3 from 3 to 3:15 p.m., and buy war savings stamps.

Miss Eleanor Neilson, of Rochester, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Neilson, for a few days.

A Blairmore car careened into a ditch on the B.C. side of the boundary on Saturday evening. One woman received minor cuts and bruises.

LAC Cyril Hibbert, based at Regina, is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. Phillips, and Mr. Phillips, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hibbert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Webster and son LAC Harold Webster, of Clinton, Ont., are at present enjoying a leisurely motor trip through the Kootenay district.

LAC Don Bullock, of Norfolk, Eng., and ACI Leslie Phillips, of South Wales, both stationed at Pearce, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Richards.

Coleman Lions and their families held their annual picnic at Crows' Nest Pass lake on Monday evening. All report an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Collagrosso left by train on Tuesday, Mr. Collagrosso travelling to Red Deer on business and Mrs. Collagrosso to spend a few days at Lethbridge.

Corporal Ricardo D'Amico, of Hillcrest, suffered serious injury recently in a plane crash. He is a brother of Mrs. Adam Wilson and Mr. Gabe D'Amico, of Coleman.

Charlie Kanik returned home on Tuesday morning from a vacation spent at Vancouver. He reports of seeing quite a number of former Colemanites.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gate and Mr. and Mrs. R. Tiffin and son arrived home on Friday evening from a vacation spent at Vancouver.

Adj. Sarah Holmes, of the Salvation Army's Winnipeg Grace hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmes, for a few days this week enroute to Vancouver where she will spend a vacation.

Miss Mary Graham returned home on Friday from Edmonton, where she had been attending normal school. On the trip home she was joined by her mother who has been a patient at the Banff hospital for some time.

The Misses Dorothy Gate and Lillian Martland are spending their vacation on a motor trip to Lethbridge, Calgary and Banff.

Miss Beatrice Jackson, of No. 2 wireless school, Calgary, accompanied by her girl friend of Edmonton, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. T. Jackson.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid wish to announce that they will hold their annual bazaar and tombola drawing on Saturday, November 7. Please reserve this date.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon, of Blairmore, and Miss Joan McQuarrie motored to Edmonton at the week-end where they visited friends. They returned home on Wednesday.

Marguerite Denise Cornes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cornes, has enlisted in the R.C.A.F., as a transport driver. She will commence her training at No. 6 Manning depot, Toronto, on September 2.

The engagement is announced of Dorothy Emmeline, daughter of Mrs. J. N. Wallace, and the late Mr. Wallace, of Bowness, to Mr. Alan Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Short, the marriage to take place in Calgary on August 29.

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